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NEWSSUMMARY.

-Gold in New York closed weak at 32g. -Cotton closed in New York firm at 203; sales 3,500 bales.

In Liverpool, cotton closed active; uplands 12d@12id; Orleans 12i@12id; sales 15,000 bales. -George Peabody is in very poor health, and will soon leave England for one of the German watering places.

-The attempt to work the scenery at Booth's new theatre by steam power proved a failure, and the old-fashioned manual power has been

-The wealthiest man in America is said to be young Stevens, son of the late Edwin A. Stevens, of Hoboken, who, when he reaches his majority, will be worth \$150,000,000, by the advance of his estate in New Jersey. -Life, according to Herbert Spencer, is "the

definite combination of definite composite heterogenous changes, both simultaneous and coexistence and sequences!" You're another. - If you had eighty years to live, how would you spend it so as to be perfeatly happy here below?" asked a French writer, and an-

pretty won an, thirty more as a great general, and the rest as a bishop." -Black double breasted frock coats, light pants, Staulev scarts, showing the edge of a white vest, light gloves and a pink in the left button-hole, is now the correct, fashionable and stylish ball, reception, dinner and visiting

costume for modern society men. -The London Times has actually come out with the startling innovation of an index of its daily contents, at the head of its editorials ! The reason is this; The penny papers are getting ahead of it, especially in wayside and bookstall sales, and on the railways.

-Judge A. B. Clitherall, of Montgomery, Ala., died in that city on Wednesday last. Judge Clitherall was one of the leading men of the State. He had filled the offices of State Senator, Clerk of the House, Circuit Judge, and Register in the Confederate States Treasury Department.

-The Toledo Blade states that Miss Maggie Mitchell was married last July to Mr. Henry T. Pad lock of that city, that she is to reside henceforth in New York, and that she has finally abandoned the stage. It is said in explanation that as the lady had a number of professional engagements to fill, it was deemed best to keep the fact of her marriage a secret from the public, and it was made known to but few of the friends of either party.

-Some modest genius is after the Louisiana Legislature for an appropriation of \$100,000 to upon the known foudness of the cotton worm for its own larvæ or eggs. Several pairs are taken by the planter and carefully bred until the lerve are deposited; these are to be separated, and each one impaled on the barb of a small fish hook. When a sufficient number has been thus prepared, a hook is to be hung upon each leaf of the plant. By carefully attending these books, removing the caught worms and rebarbing them with the larve, it is calculated that in the course of time the evil may be effec-

tually conquered in every locality. _A Washington letter says : "When Mrs. Senator Patterson found herself the 'first 1:dy in the land,' she made this remark, which has been the key-note of the femmine department of the White House from that eventful day to the present time : 'We are plain people, from the mountains of Tennessee, called here for a short time by a national calamity. I trust too much will not be expected of us.' When Anna Surratt threw herself prostrate upon the floor of one of the ante-rooms of the White House, begging piteously to see Mrs. Patterson, she said: Teil the girl she has my sympathy, my tears, but I have no more right to speak than the servan's of the White House.' When the 'pardon brok rs' 'railed their slimy lengths overywhere about the mansion, they nover dared to cross a cortain enchanter pathway, and the head any lobbyist set in this direction has a ways brought up in the end against

a stone w.l." -The New York Metropolitan Record says: "There never was a time in the history of this city when ex ravagance was carried to such a dizzy height as now. Not in dress alone, but in couses, in currages, in horses, in entertainments,"m bals, in parties, in every way in which mone, can be expended it is poured out like water. the result is dress without taste, homes without happiness, and social intercourse without c. j yment. The extrava ance of the women is, todeed, saddening to contem plate. Expristons prices are asked and cheerfully given the dress, waite diamon is and jowciry cost a facture. Some of our fashionable belies have over dresses imported ready made from Paris, copi d exactly in its minutest details from the court costume of the Empress for us forty millions of banking curreacy. Eugenie and the ladies of her court. We have our court journals, too, in which all the fashionable cai-c at of the day is retailed, marriages are amounced by authority, and e'opcments duly coronicled, the proportion of both announcements boing about equal. Then we have 'court quadrilles' at the houses of our republican aristocracy, and in 'point of fact,' career. as Cousin Feenix would say, having reached the minimum in morals and the maximum in wealth, we are ripe for the introduction of every folly and every absurdity. To cap the climax, our fashionable brides have determined to 'inaugurats' the system of pages - 'Uto- urging the people to invest their money in pian quite. Here is a good chance for our a cotton factory, and in very many instan 'women's rights' women to see to it that boys do not monopol.ze this new and doubtless lugrative

branch of industry." -A writer in the London Spectator propomple a new theory in reference to the numerous well au honticated cases in which persons, at the moment of death, have made these progress seen or felt by distant friends, ling erected by Messes L.mar, Low and He suggests that the brain has the power of others for a fleuring mill, and reconstrucproducing waves or vibrations in an atmos- it to suit the new purpose. Large sub phere peculiar to itself, just as a magnetic batry sends an andalation through the magnetic And contained in a telegraph wire, or a bell papers of our sister city are very sanguine zets the air surrounding it in motion when it the success of the enterprise.

THE DAILY NEWS. is rung. At the moment of death, particularly of death by some violence which finds the hear of death by some violence which finds the body in full vigor, the brain, exerting itself with spasmodic intensity, causes those brains which are connected with it by affinity to feel its power, and thus to perceive the presence of the person to whom it belongs. Such oblique methods of communicating between brain and brain, if such there be, would, in the opinion of the writer, probably but rarely take effect. The influences would be too minute and subtle to tell upon any brain already prebrains of extreme, perhaps morbid, susceptibility. But if, indeed, there be radiating from living brains any such streams of vibratory movements, these may well have an effect, even without speech, and be, perhaps, the modus operands of 'the little flash-the mystic hint" of the poet-of that dark and strange sphere · PAYMENT invariably in advance. No paper sont of half-experiences which the world has never been without. The theory, to which its propounder gives the name of "brain waves," is in ingenious one, and may yet receive seientific corroboration. That this materi I world has within it a host of forces not appreciable by the coarser senses, and that mind can act on mind without audible speech or visible motion, and at distances beyond the reach of sound or sight, is getting to be generally conceded. But how, or under what conditions, this power exhibits itself, is still an interesting subject of inquiry.

CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1869

The Mercury's Farewell.

We print, to-day, the farewell addressed to the subscribers of The Charleston Mercury. by the last editor of that paper-a paper which, for half a century has exercised a potent, and not unfrequently a controlling, influence over the policy and fortunes of the State of South Carolina.

When James Gordon Bennett was employed in translating from the Spanish newspapers for one of the daily journals of successive, in correspondence with ex ernal Charleston, The Mercury ranked lowest upon the list. It was soon, however, recognized as a first-class journal-as an able, independent and elequent advocate of Democratic principles, and in particular, as an swered it bimsed: "The first thirty years as a organ of the landed gentry of the South. With a rare consistency, with a gallantry which no odds could daunt, with a tenacity of opinion which no circumstances could bend, it contended, from the beginning to the end of its career, for State sovereignty ferces, rifled their parlors, stolen their horses, against the disciples of the school of Hamilton and Webster, for free trade against the disciples of the school of Clay, for African slavery against the disciples of the school of Wilberforce and Garrison. If, upon these subjects, the views of The Mercury were oftentimes extreme, if the spirit of its discussions was defiant of opposition, if it did not trouble itself with the arts of conciliation which are often essential to the success of public measures, it maintained, nevertheless, the respect due to fearless sincerity and hearty conviction.

As a paper of the old regime, The Mercury ranked with the best. It represented the current opinions with great clearness and force. It defended the once existing institutions with a remarkable vehemence of tinguished political journal; and now that | the isues to which it was devoted have ceased to agitate the public mind, the recollection of its political services and flery purchase his patent cotton worm extermina- philippies will long be cherished by its pa-

> monial to The Mercury, we are bound to say that its views do not, in our judgment, reflect the prospects of the new age upon which our people have now entered. Respect for ourselves and our fathers, requires us to reverence the past; but we cannot rebuild the fallen structure, and it would be simply foolish in our people to spend the fleeting years of opportunity, in lamentations among the sacred ruins. Something different must arise; let us help to rear it, and make it better if we can. The fathers of the republic will not be disturbed on their high seats, if we take the cities that they built of brick and rebuild them with

On the other hand, we would not magnify the present. It is chaotic, just as every transition state must be. The defeat in battle was followed by social overthrow and upheaval. But little would we honor the traditions, the sagacity, the blood of our people, if we thought for a moment that they had no other resort than despair. Little would we honor the grand possibilities that are in us and around us, if we tamely surrendered ourselves as victims to the cer-

rupt leaders of ignorant minorities amongst

us Our land is no Poland, sentineled by armed empires; no Ireland, hemmed in by inexorable waves and threatening n vies; ours is no captive life, that can only strain at its fetters in Emmett con-piracies, or breathe out its sorrows in ballads like Mangan's sighs, or in cpies like the heart-breaks of Mickiewicz. We cannot be kept under the bayonet. We have an ample field for w rk. We have products that the world must purchase. We have every opportunity for political combination. Already we hear from Washington that the Northwest and Southwest, combining, have defeated the Middle and Eastern States in the House, securing

This will do very well for a beginning. Immortal hate is the policy of perpetual ruin But heart and hope and self command, and cheerful industry, are the policy suited to a great people, intabiting a great country, and intending to achieve a great

Grongia is certainly awake on the sub ject of cotton manufacture. In every considerable town in the State the papers are ces the movement has been begun with an carnestness that is a safe augury of suc ceey. In Savannah, we notice the erection of extensive cotton mills has been under taken by responsible parties; and it is also in contemplation to take the spleaded build scriptions have already been made, and the

Talbert's Testimony.

We have no hesitation in declaring our belief that the deposition of Wm. K. Tolbert, which we publish in another column, however accurate it may be in respect to his own part in the killing of Randolph, is a tissue of misrepresentation, so far as it pretends to describe the state of society in the up-country during the recent political campaign. We shall be a little curious to occupied by action of its own, or on any but | see how the Republican law officers of the State mean to deal with this confessed assassin, who has shown himself so zenlous and pliant a witness in defaming the people of his State. Fiat justilia, ruat coclum !

Power of the South.

There is more truth than postry in the fellowing characteristic article from Brick Pomerov's paper, the New York Democrat. The facts it presents afford abundant food for thought to the people of the South, as well as a wholesome warning to the prosperous communities of the North: "A few years ago New York received forty

times as much cotton as Baltimore. Last year it has received only nine time as much. This fact is terribly suggestive to Northern merchants and capitalists. Suppose the Southern people should resolve, with entire unanimity, to trade no more with the North-that they should make Baltimore, and Charleston, and other Southern ports, the depots of all their trade with Europe and the old world-what then would become of our commerce? Where will Boston, New York, Philadelphia and the lesser cities of the North find the great staples of commerce which have hitherto employed more than two-thirds of our shipping and of our mechanical industry? The South has only to establish a direct trade with the Old World, to strip the North for all time of two-thirds of its commerce; and then half of the other third may be diverted from the North or East by a railroad communication between Norfolk, Virginia, and the Great West. With such a railroad Norfolk would be a far more natural and convenient entrepot for all the Western and European trade than New York. That the South has this game in its hands, if it chooses to play it, no one will doubt. And, therefore, every hour the Northern people permit this horrid Congressional persecution of the Southern people, they are establishing the strongest possible motives for their own ruin. If the South had, twenty years ago, established direct trade with Europe for all her staples, the North would never have acquired the wealth and power to su'jugate the Southern States: and, although we have pullaged those States with our armies, although we have burnt their destroyed their implements of husbandry, and murdered their population, the soil that has produced more than two-thirds of all the export wealth of the United States still remains. Thank God, we could acither steal nor burn

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OFFICE OF UDOLPHO WOLFF, r of the Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps No 22 Benver-street. New York, November 3, 1868. To the People of the Southern States:

WHEN THE PURE MEDICINAL RESTORATIVE.

now so widely known as WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS, was in reduced into the world under he endorsement of four thousand leading member of the medical protession some twenty years ago, its proprietor was well aware that it could not wholly escape the penalty attached to all new and useful preparations. He, therefore, endeavored to invest it with strongest possible safesuard against counterfeiters, and to vender all attempts to parate it difficult and dangerous. It was submitted to distin guished chemists for analysis, and pronounced by them the purest spirit ever manufactured. Its purity and preperties having ocen thus a scertained, samty and preperties having ocen thus ascertained, samples of the article were forwarded to ten thousand
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Ensire s, at No. 156 MEETING-STREET, corner of the United States, for purposes of experiment. A circular, requesting a trial of the preparation and a report of the result, accompanied each specimen. Four thousand of the most eminent medical men in the Union promptly responded. The'r opinions of the article were unautmously favorable. Such a preparation, they said, had long been wanted by the profession, as no reliance could be placed on the ordinary liquors of commerce, all of which were more or less adulterated, and therefore unfit for medical purposes. The peculiar ex ellence and strength of the oi of jumper, which formed one of the principal ingredients of the Schnapps, together with an unalloyed character of the alcoho ment, give it, in the estimation of the faculty, a marked superiority over every other diffusive stianlant as a diure ic, tenic and restorative, These satisfactory credentials from professional

men of the highest rank were published in a condensed form, and enclosed with each bottle of the Schnapps, as one of the guarantees of its genuineuevs. Other precantions against fraud were also adopted; a patent was obtained for the article, the label was copyrighted, a fac simile of the proprietor's autograph signature was attached to each label and cover, his name and that of the preparation were embossed on the bottles, and the corks were scaled with his private seal. No article had ever been sold in this country under the name of Schnapps prior to the introduction of Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps, in 1851; and the label was deposited, as his trade mark, in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York during that

It might be supposed by persona una quaintee with the during character of the pira'es who prey upo.! the reputation of honorable merchants by vene ng deleter ous trash under their name, that the protections so carefully thrown around these schuapps would have precluded the introductions and sale of counterfeits. They seem, however, only to have stimula ed the rapacity of impostors. The trade mark of the proprietor has been stolen; the indorse ment which his Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps alon received from the medical profession has been claimed by mendacious humbugs; his labels and bolties have been imitated, his advertisements paraphrased, his circulars copied, and worse than all, dishonorable retailers, after disposing of the gonuine contents of his bottles, have 2 led them up with common gin, the most delectious of all liquors, and thus made his name and brand a cover for poison.

the public, the medical profession and the sick, for whom the schiedam aromatic Schnapps is presented as a remedy, are equally intereste with the proprietor in the detection and suppression of these netarious practices. The genume article, manuactured at the establishment of the under igned in chiedara, Holland, is distilled from a barley of the finest quality, and flavored with an essential extract of the berry of the Italian ju spe , of unequalled purity. By a process unknown in the preparation of any other liquor, it is treed from every acrimonious and corrosive element.

Complaints have been received from the leading physicians and families in the Southern States of the sale of cheap unitations of the schiedam Aromake relamps in these marke s; and travellers who are in the habit of using it as an antidote to the baneful influence of unwholesome river water, tectify that cheap gin, put up in Schiedam botiles, is trequently palmed off upon the unwary. The agents of the undersigned have been requested to institute inquiries on the st bject, and to forward to him the names of such parties as they may a-c. rtain to be engaged in the atrodous system of decep tion. In confusion, the undersigned would say that ne has produced, from under the hands of the mo-t repair, with dry lot. Address, stating to ms and lo-cation, to U.X No. 278, Charl ston Postoffice. answerable of the purity and moniculal excel lence of the Schiedam Aromatic Schna; ps ; that working principle of the invention is founded For, while cheerfully reading this testihe designed should project the public and bimeet against traudulent unitations; that he has shown i to pe the only liquor in the world that can be um formly depended upon as unadalt-rated; that he has challenged investigation, analysis, comparison and experiment in all its forms; and from every orde:1 the preparation whi h bears his name, seal and trade mark, has come off triumphant. He, therefore, feels it a duty he owes to his fellow-cit z us cer erally, to the medical protession and the sick, to denounce and expose the chariatius who counterfelt these evidencies of identity, and he calls upon the press and the subhe to aid him in his efforts to remedy so great

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FORE existing under the name of GOUDKOP & DEUTHNER is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The name of the firm will only be used in liquidation.

J.S. DEUTHNER.

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MRF. 433: BROP WILL CONTINUO THE SUS-NESS, and all persons indebted to the late firm of GOUDEOP & PEUTHNER are requested to settle their accounts, a d all those having claims against them present them for payment to the under-ag sel. February 24 P. GOUDEOP.

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